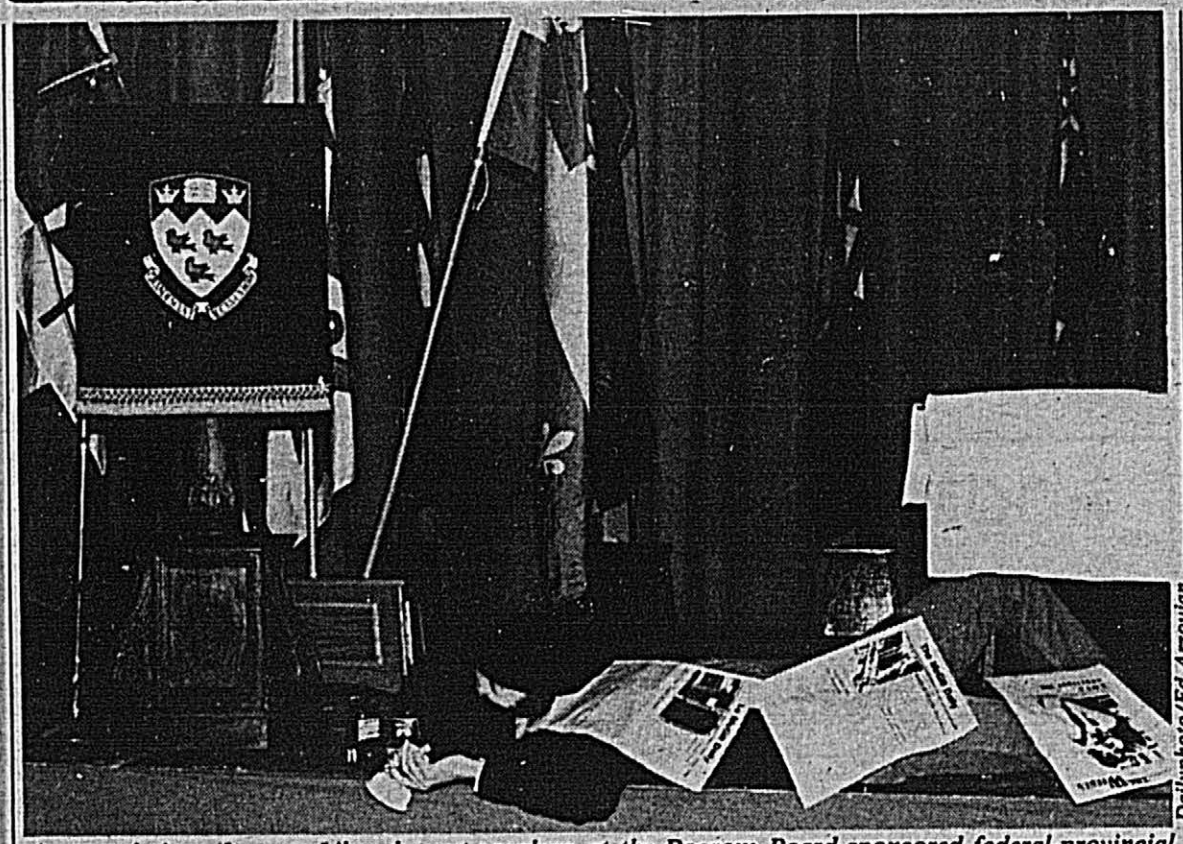
The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Second class mail registration no.5217

Vol. 71, No.68 Wednesday, February 17, 1982 Montreal



Dailyphoto/Ed Arzoulian

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More council news on pages 3 and 6

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"I cannot predict what will happen to the program in the future," he said. The university is trying to "make sure that the French Canadian Studies program continues to flourish at McGill."

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Mobil, Shell take Board divest test

by Peter Morgan

McGill's Board of Governors is considering divesting from two companies, according to information given to *The Daily* by an administration source.

In closed session on Monday, the Board discussed divestment from the Mobil and Royal Dutch Shell oil companies.

The Governors discussed a report of the Committee on Social Responsibility which recommended that the Board review the practices of two companies whose names were not to be made made public.

Liz Norman, Students' Society president refused to confirm the Board's actions.

Mobil and Shell, with three other firms, control 85 per cent of the foreign oil refining and marketing operations in South Africa. The country's military and agricultural operations are fueled by these oil companies.

According to Robert Sullivan of the South Africa Committee, Mobil and Royal Dutch Shell are "unequivocally supplying the army with vital supplies."

Since the South African government uses military forces to support apartheid, the U.N. has recognised the need for action against the government. The world body has recommended an oil embargo on South Africa, which both Mobil and Shell have consistently violated.

Mobil's two South African subsidiaries, with total assets of $426 million, employed 3058 people in 1978. Recently, Mobil has become more capital intensive meaning that jobs requiring unskilled labourers will be eliminated.

Sullivan speculated that the Board chose these two companies for possible divestment because they are not Canadian and are unlikely to donate money to McGill. They also have no corporate connections on the Board.

McGill owned $979,000 worth of Shell Canada (Royal Dutch) shares in 1979. It is not known how much money McGill has invested in Mobil stock.

If the Board decided in its closed session to divest the University of its shares in the two companies, it would then have to decide when it would be *appropriate* to divest and then publicise the move.

And if the Board decided not to divest, then no one would know because it was not revealed that Mobil and Shell were being examined in the first place.

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The man is described, in a memo from Housekeeping Coordinator Gerry McBride, as five feet, nine inches tall, has brown hair, is slim, approximately 25 years old, and was wearing a beige parka.

Anyone seeing a person fitting this description has been asked to notify the police.

Students who were asked about the incident described it as "awful" and "deplorable."

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ASUS students go to polls today

by Brahm Pascal Resnik

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Along with the usual passel of fresh-faced and double-dealing candidates, the ASUS will be asking its members to vote on a fee increase, the first in ten years for the organization. Arts and science students are being asked to double their $2.50 per semester fee to the ASUS.

"Last year's (ASUS executive) council left us with a $4,000 deficit, most of it incurred by the course guide," said ASUS President Tim Richards. "This year we had to pull out of funding departmental associations, cut the speakers budget in half and fund the journals."

"As far as I know, the journals are as good if not better than last year, at the expense of the speakers and entertainment programs," he said.

The ASUS receives $30,000 per year from student fees and $6,500 per semester from Arts cafeteria revenues. Two dollars of the $5.00 annual fee is guaranteed as minimum funding for the departmental associations and another dollar

continued on page 6

Daily Staffers Meet

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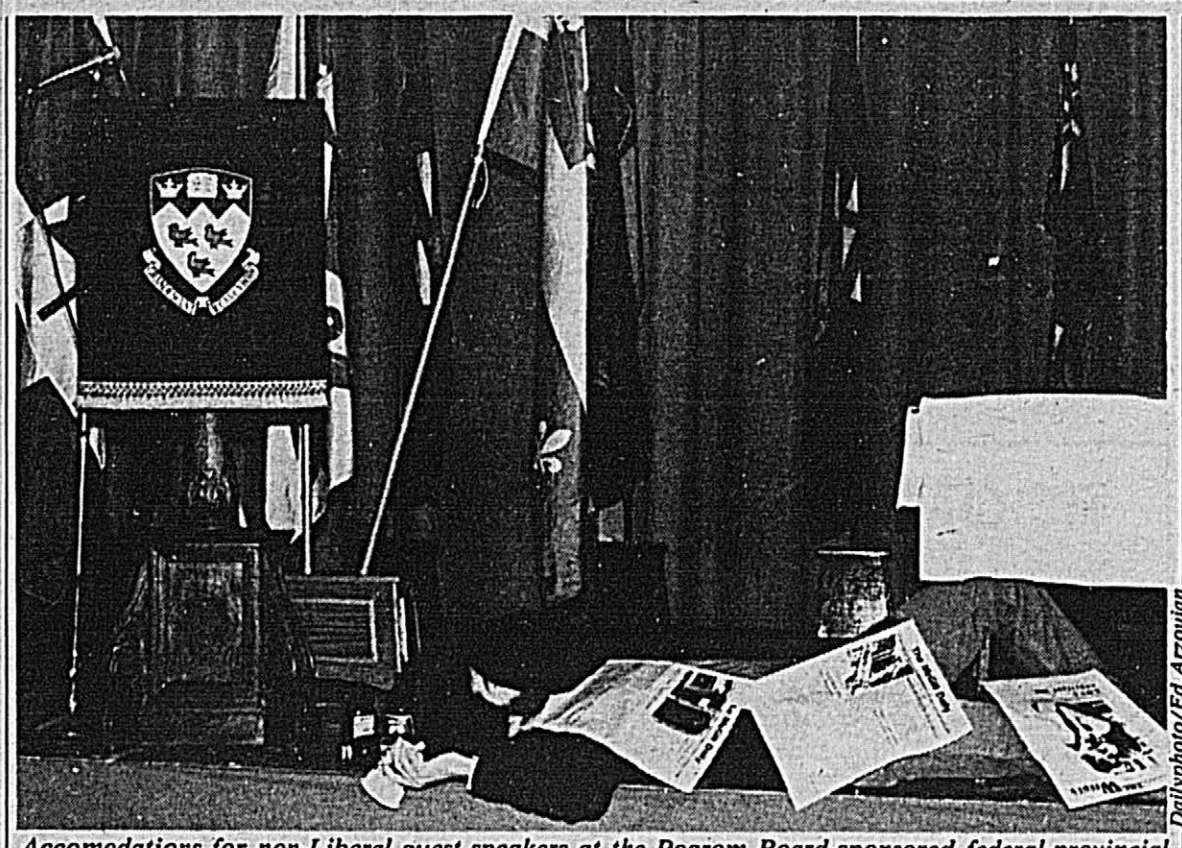

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McGill

Maxwell Cummings Lecture

Professor Haim Shaked
Former Director, Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies

Will lecture on

THE MIDDLE EAST: ANARCHY OR ORDER?

Today, February 17, 1982
8:00 p.m.
Leacock Council Room 232

McGill Players' Theatre
proudly presents

Major Barbara

a witty George Bernard Shaw play

It runs from Tuesday, February 16 to Saturday, February 20, and again from Tuesday, February 23 to Saturday, February 27. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. and tickets are $3.00 for students and senior citizens, and $4.50 for general audiences. (On weekend general admission prices only.) For ticket reservations call 392-8989.

Don't Miss It!

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office. Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
McGill students: $2.00 per day. For 3 days, $1.75 per day; more than 3 days, $1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: $3.00 per day.
All others: $3.50 per day.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Studio apartments. 4601 Park Avenue, near Mount Royal. Luxurious studio apartments newly renovated. $265.00 per month. Call 288-0873.

Sublet: Queen Mary Rd. 3-1/2 near Snowdon Metro - Immediate occupancy. Please call after 9:30 p.m. weekdays; all day Sunday. 738-2734.

Large 3-1/2 to sublet for March. $273.72 heat included, corner Dr. Penfield and McTavish (opp. reservoir) Call after 6 p.m. 845-6629.

350 - JOBS

Autos available - Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, Florida - Montreal Drive Away - 4036 St. Catherine W. Corner Atwater. 937-2816

Wanted: 21-year-old (minimum) male section head for summer camp. For info. phone (613) 335-2114 or 486-5565 (Mon., Tues., Fri.)

Responsible female for European-style café. One morning per week. Apply at 2044-A Metcalfe. Mornings only.

352 - HELP WANTED

Baby-sitter needed for 7-month-old. For one evening on weekends. Please call Donna or Rick at 845-7506.

Responsible, mature person to care occasionally for 6-yr-old boy. Mon-Wed 9:00-1:00. 843-8423 evenings.

Will pay student to stay at Westmount home - to live with very good Old English Sheep Dog. March 19 - April 3. May have use of car. Call Ben at 937-7853 or 937-8511 ext. 255.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Speedy top quality typing done at $1.00 per page. Close to campus. Days call: Deenah 281-5515, evenings: Rhoda 487-3958.

Typing I.B.M. Pick up and delivery at McGill. Call Sue 697-0714.

Typing (IBM Sel. 11) Proof-reading, Editing, Resumé, Compilation amongst other professional services. Bilingual, quality work. Competitive rates. Info: 989-9405.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Quality Downtown Haircuts for students with I.D. Shampoo and haircut from $9.00. Call Gino at 844-3309.

Translation/traduction from English to French / Français a l'anglais. Also tutoring in French or English. Reasonable rates. Call Paule 488-5634.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Dining room table and four chairs, rocking chair and desk for sale. Have to go quickly. Call 285-1261 evening or early morning.

"Scripsit" Disk word-processing program for TRS-80 Computer, Mod-III. $80 complete. Alan 935-4093 evenings.

Used Patrica Camera with Flash, Exquisite Office Marble Set, Meersham Pipes, Pen Watches and Watches (One Year Warranty), etc. Phone 286-9306

365 - WANTED TO BUY

Desperate. Out-of-town guests coming. Montreal-Buffalo hockey game tickets needed for Feb. 20. Call Bob 482-3153. Late or any hour. Please.

370 - RIDES

I have room for 12 people to New York City. Departimg Thursday, Feb. 25, $50 plus accomodation. Call Rick, 845-7506 or 282-9248.

Ride needed to New York City on Wednesday, February 24. Will share expenses. Please call George. 739-0320 after 8 p.m.

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Found - Tape Recorder on Bus 119. Feb. 8. Identification required before claiming. Call Lila, 731-3133 after 7 p.m.

Calculator found. Call Brant 676-6109.

Lost Thursday, Feb. 11th in the Union, Gold Cross Pen with name, S.H. Muzaffarr engraved on it. If found please return to Students' Society Office.

374 - PERSONAL

Dear M.B. Happy Anniversary! The past three years have been great. I love you more than ever. Love J.T. P.S. The Daily apologizes for the day late. Our belated congratulations.

Marla: You could never be one of the boys. Come on Feb. 24 to the Medical Annex, 8 p.m. and let your wildest dreams true. Love, Charles Darwin.

Wooooomman, Yes, you, ELISE GOLDBERG!! Happy 21st Birthday, you temptress. Love you to bits and pieces and so on... Your fellow "Spores in Torment", Kissy Chrissy and Kiss-me Kate.

Nancy: Je t'ai manquée à l'oratoire. D'abord tes bijoux, puis ton dictionnaire de philosophie. J'ai besoin de toi. François.

Do you want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Israel Hausman. 739-2448 day, 341-3580 evening.

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ROOMS AVAILABLE AT THE RESIDENCES

Call Mrs. Haddad 392-4265

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Montreal

unisex

Student Special

25% off

on all services during the month of February with your student I.D. card. Valid Monday through Friday

for appointment please call
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CHINA Restaurant
LE DRAGON CHINOIS

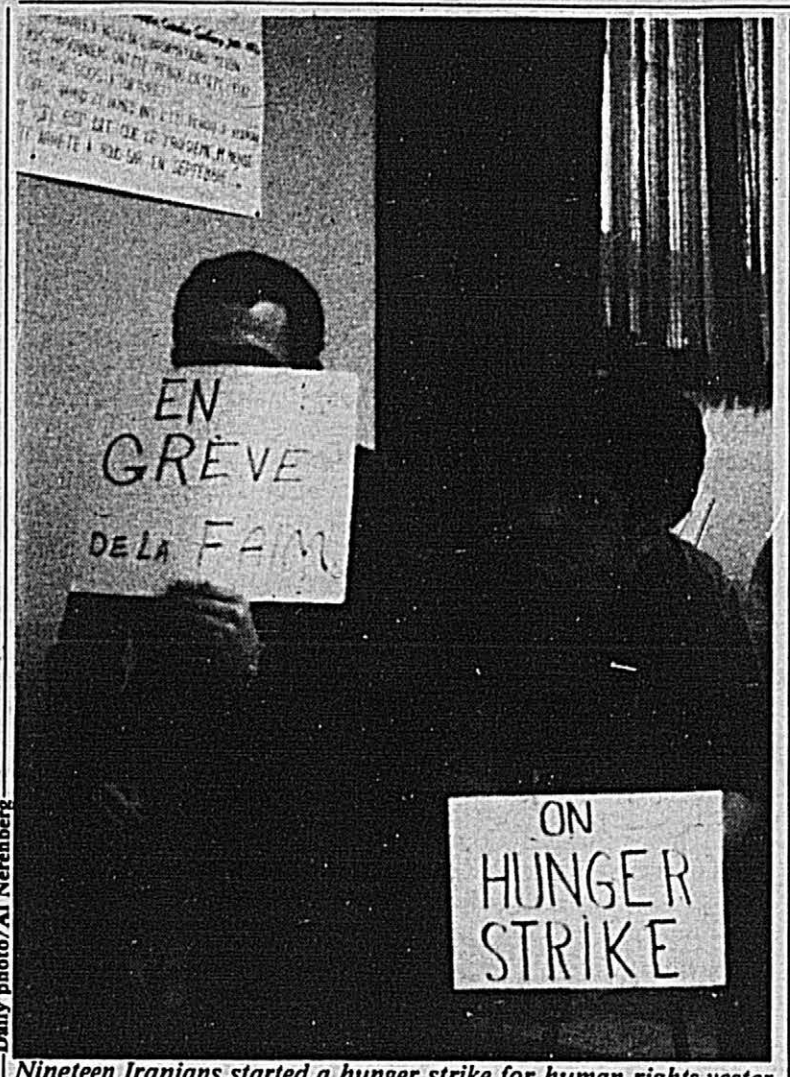
Canadian and Chinese Cuisine
Combination Plate
from $2.95 to $4.95
FULLY LICENSED
1200 McGill College (Capitol Centre)
OPEN ALL NIGHT
For reservations call:
861-6514

The Caribbean Students' Society
with the co-operation of
The McGill Students' Society
Food and Beverage Department
presents

A Caribbean Lunch

- *Fricasee Chicken*
- *Rice with Peas*
- *Baked Plaintain*
- *Tossed Salad*
- *Banana Bread*
- *Fruit Punch*

Friday, February 19 in the Union Building Cafeteria
All Are Welcome
All profits will go to the Caribbean Students' Society



Daily photo/Al Nerenberg

Nineteen Iranians started a hunger strike for human rights yesterday.

Hunger strike:

Iranians mass for rights

by Albert Nerenberg
and Leonard Goldberg

Nineteen Iranian students are starving themselves in a Montréal church basement to protest human rights violations in their native country.

The students, members of the International Moslem Students' Society, are holding a hunger strike in St. Jean church on Ste. Catherine as part of an international campaign to pressure the United Nations into investigating human rights violations in Iran.

According to a spokesperson for the strikers, who identified himself only as Amir K., similar protests also began Tuesday at noon in the U.S., Italy, Germany, France, Britain and India to compel the U.N. to examine and put a halt to torture and mass executions in Iran.

Amir said such persecution has escalated in Iran.

"Eight-thousand people have been executed by the government of the Ayatollah Khomeini in the last seven months," he said.

"That translates into one Iranian killed every 35 minutes."

When asked why he was striking, one Iranian who identified himself as Mohammed said, "This the only way we can arouse international awareness. This is the worst repression that has gone on in any country since Nazi Germany."

"What else can we do? There is an armed dictatorship in Iran," he said.

According to the spokesperson, the hunger strikers will not leave the basement until they abandon their strike or the protest succeeds in eliciting a response from the U.N..

"We don't put any limit on it," said striker Farhad A. " Many of us have friends and families in Iranian prisons. We plan to go on until we get an answer."

"When our brothers and sisters are being murdered everyday, studies are no longer important," said another striker.

In accordance with hunger strike guidelines from doctors, the strikers take three cups of tea with limited sugar and a minimal amount of water per day .

All the strikers are enrolled in Canadian universities.

The protestors sympathize with the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran, according to the spokesperson.

Amir said the Mojahedin was formed by Iranian intellectuals and students in the days of the Shah's rule. He claims they have the support of the majority of Iranians.

"They have formed a national council of resistance with ex-president (Abolhassan) Bani Sadr in opposition to the present regime", he said.

Amir believes that members of the Mojahedin are frequently the victims of brutal torture and execution in Iran.

According to Amnesty International(AI), the human rights watch group, "torture is now being carried out routinely in some Iranian prisons."

AI has received hundreds of reports of alleged torture in Iranian government prisons.

According to Ralph Joseph, a journalist with the Winnipeg Free Press who recently returned from Iran, there have been at least 2,645 officially acknowledged executions in Iran since June.

Council squashes RAEU fees

by Moira Eileen Ambrose

At last night's meeting Students' Council voted to accept a proposed change in the fee structure of le Regroupement des Associations des Etudiantes Univérsitaires (RAEU).

The proposal bases university fees to RAEU on a per capita level, ensuring that RAEU fees will now be paid according to the number of full-time students enrolled in a university. Previously, fees had been decided by the budget size of each university's student organisation, with each school contributing a specified percentage of its budget to RAEU.

The motion passed by Council sets McGill fees to RAEU at 30 cents for the first 10,000 students, 25 cents for the second 10,000 students and 20 cents for the third.

This year McGill has only paid $4,000 of its promised $8,000 to RAEU and several councillors expressed their reluctance to give further financial support to the organisation.

"I don't think we should give any more money to a group who doesn't seem stable enough to support the universities who are now in it," said VP University Affairs Liz Ulin.

"The Concordia University Students' Association has pulled out of RAEU because it is dissatisfied with the organisation and Sherbrooke is considering the same thing."

Speaking against a proposal that an inflationary ten per cent fee increase be passed along to RAEU members each year, VP Internal Affairs Keith Hennessy said, "Students should have the right to vote at referendum for the fee increase."

"If they have been unsatisfied with RAEU, students should be able to decide not to support it anymore. It is not up to us to put an automatic increase on the fees."

Presently McGill and Concordia contribute two-thirds of RAEU's budget. With a planned decrease of $3,750 in McGill fees next year and Concordia's withdrawal from the organisation, RAEU could be in severe financial trouble.

"As referenda are held to see if students will accept the new per capita levy, the stability of RAEU will be on the line and its existence will be decided at the student level," said VP External Affairs Paul Smith.

Smith said that all universities will take the proposed fee change to referenda for the approval of their student bodies. Council approved December 1982 as the ratification deadline of all universities for the fee structure change.

"RAEU proposed March 1983 as a date for acceptance of the change, but no one needs a year to decide that," said Smith.

"If an association has not ratified the fee change by then, it should be suspended from RAEU and only be re-admitted after it has approved the fee structure by referendum or an emergency session of its students' council. This should also an entry requirement for anyone who wants to come into RAEU after the ratification date."

Smith noted that the acceptance of the RAEU fee change did not mean that McGill was satisfied with the services of RAEU.

Research grants up

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The McGill Office of Industrial Research gave an optimistic summary of its first decade of existence at the Board of Governors' meeting Monday afternoon.

The office was created in 1971 to cash in on a new trend in the United States -the soliciting of contracts from industry for university researchers. The system is "well-known and effective" according to the office's spokesperson.

"Over one-sixth of grants to the school are now in the form of research contracts," he said.

The grants total $6 million, a large increase, over the past year.

"The University should expand on this as a form of independent income," he said.

Companies giving contracts to McGill include Allied Chemical, Northeast Pine Products, and Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

The Board also discussed donations of $2 million to the school in the first month of 1982. The university secretariat drew attention to Monique Tavernier's donation of two paintings by Jules Cheret, the teacher of Toulouse Lautrec, which now hangs at the entrance to Pollock Hall.

"$68,OOO is a conservative estimate of their value," Nat

continued on page 13

Exec ctte and PB wrangle over fed-prov parley

by G. Pierre Goad

'Where Do We Go from Here', the Program Board-sponsored symposium on federal-provincial relations taking place this week, has traveled a rocky road since its planning began almost six months ago.

The organisers allege that conflicts with the Students' Society and the executive committee and concerted opposition from the Debating Union hindered the organanization of the four day conference.

According to Bruce Hicks, Program Board chairperson, "To get it done, we had to work against Council."

The Society refused to assume any responsiblity for a possible conference deficit, afraid of a repeat of last year's Energy Conference, a three-day, $40,000 extravaganza.

According to VP Internal Keith Hennessy," It was a poorly planned symposium with several 'final' plans. The number of actual conferences and the number and stature of the participants has declined since it was first presented to us."

" The whole thing seemed to be constantly up in the air. We didn't get a final 'final' plan until two weeks ago," Hennessy said.

The bulk of the conference funding is coming from outside sources, a pre-condition set by Students' Society for its approval of the project.

Operating on a budget of $9,825 the Program Board is presenting, among others, Serge Joyal, Gerald Regan, Monique Bégin, all members of the Trudeau cabinet; Doris Anderson, former President of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women; and several important civil servants.

Almost one-third of the symposium budget, $3,000, came from the McGill Associates, an alumni group. The Royal Bank of Canada donated $2,500, while Imasco, Alcan and Bell Canada each made donations in the $500 to $1,000 range. Air Canada donated airline passes to the participants.

"The Bank of Montreal offered to donate $4,000 but was refused because of its involvement in South Africa," according to Hicks.

However, the Royal Bank and Alcan also have substantial investments in South Africa.

When the idea for the symposium was first presented to the Executive Committee of Council early in September there were political questions raised about the subjects to be presented.

"We felt it was very one-sided, presenting only the

continued on page 9

Arab poster succumbs to Jewish lobby protest

MONTREAL (CUP)—A poster displaying a Star of David, the symbol of Judaism, formed with Nazi swastikas, was removed from a display at Concordia University soon after Jewish students protested its presence.

The poster, which included an anti-Zionist slogan below the swastika, was part of an Arab Students' Association (ASA) display in Concordia's main building.

"It was a blatantly racist poster," said Syd Stepner, program director at Concordia Hillell.

"The effect of the poster was that the Jews were facists like the Nazis in denying the Palestinians their own homesland," said Dean Arfin, Concordia University student association co-president.

The president of the ASA refused to comment about the poster and also refused to be identified. Only one student, Al-Arrayed, would comment, but emphasised he was not speaking on behalf of the ASA.

"There was a problem with the poster. Some people interpreted it as being against the Jewish people and not against Israel," said Al-Arrayed. "The poster was what represents Zionism—the Star of David and A Nazi symbol—which in our opinion is the State of Israel."

The display was set up the last week in January. Three weeks earlier, in the same building, there had been a clash between Iranian students supporting Khomeini's rule in Iran and others opposed to it.

"We did not want another incident especially with the fact that Israel week is this week," said Arfin.

A group of students upset by the poster went to the Concordia student association and dean of students office to demand it be taken down. They were referred to Doug Insleay, assistant dean of students. By the time Insleay arrived at the display, the poster was gone.

"I think when they (the ASA) realised we were going to the authorities, they were fearful of reprecussions," Stepner said in explaining why the poster was removed.

There was a difference of opinion on the meaning of the poster.

One student, Betty Gross, said the Star of David has been the Jewish symbol for 3,000 years while it has only been used on the Israeli flag for about 30 years.

"Their (the ASA's) meaning of the poster was far different fron what Jewish people see out of it," she said.

According to Leon Botwinik, a Hillel member, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) has been saying for years that although "Zionism is racism" they are not against the Jews.

"This (poster) only goes to prove that they are anti-semitic. Their proposals go against the Jews of the world," he said.

However, Al-Arrayed said the poster was only meant to symbolise how the Israelis have "kicked the Arabs out. We don't want to kill the Israelis, we just want them out of our land," he said.

Insleay said the poster may have been put up because the students were "testing to see how far they can get."

The two-day Arab students display also included posters graphically depicting the results of Israeli bombing. There was also a booth that sold PLO literature. Jewish students did not protest this material.

"As long as the propaganda is anti-Zionist it doesn't faze me, I know some Jews who are anti-Zionist," said Botwinik.

Stepner siad the ASA could put up whatever propaganda they liked as long as it wasn't racist or anti-semitic. Howver, he said he thought the anti-Zionist material was "repugnant".

"Pictures of dead babies I don't feel is in good taste. It's flagrantly working on the emotions of people without explaining the issue," he said.

Stepener noted, however, that "the cultural part of the display was fascinating."

ANEQ in solidarity with Poles

by Lucie Masse

The Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) will launch their fund raising campaign for Polish students tonight.

ANEQ planned a financial campaign to help the Polish Students' Association (NZS) two days before martial law dissolved the union, which had been the lone independent students' union in Eastern Europe.

"Everything is lacking in Poland; paper, pens, printing materials. And their currency isn't worth anything outside of Poland," said Jean-Marie Vézina, an ANEQ representative who has recently returned from a trip to Poland.

Vézina said that financial help is more crucial for the survival of the NZS now that martial law has been imposed.

"The union will now have to function clandestinely and without collecting dues from students. The objective of our campaign was solely to furnish printing materials. However, this is now impossible because we cannot send anything by post to Poland. Instead, we are trying to raise ten thousand dollars for them," he said.

A fund raising party will be held tonight at the Université du Québec a Montréal brasserie (Berri de Montigny metro); volutary contributions and profits from beer sales will go to the NZS.

Vézina hopes that the Rassemblement des Associations des Etudiants Universitaires (RAEU) will join the campaign.

"I hope they will realize the necessity for international student solidarity soon," he said.

McGill, a RAEU member, will not hold fund raising activites and ANEQ requests that donations be sent to their office at 1460 Amherst. The money will then be sent to the NZS office in Paris where some Polish student activists have sought refuge.

continued from page 2

383 - LESSONS

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385 - NOTICES

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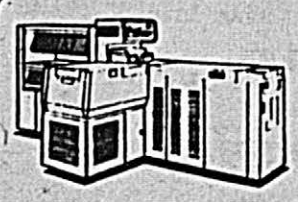

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Saskatchewan students adopt guide to sexism

SASKATOON (CUP) — Guidelines on what constitutes a sexist programming activity were adopted by the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU), following a controversy over a planned mud wrestling show.

The programming commission of USSU is responsible for presenting films, public speakers and various forms of entertainment. In October, they booked the "Sweet Li'l Mud Pies", a touring Las Vegas mud wrestling show.

Some USSU council representatives said mud wrestling shows, which feature women wrestlers in bathing suits, are sexist. They introduced a motion to instruct the programming commission to cancel the show.

The motion passed but the commission ignored it. Before anything further could develop, the show's promoter cancelled it, citing indecision by USSU.

A council committee was formed in December to study the issue of sexist programming events. Its guidelines were adopted by USSU council January 14.

In future, all USSU programming events will be screened by the programming commission for sexist content. Each proposed activity will be evaluated based on its overriding theme.

The following questions will be asked to determine whether or not the central theme of an activity is sexist:

- Does it serve to turn men and women into biological subunits (by displaying sections of a person's body in dissected positions)?
- Does it portray women and/or men as unequal objects exclusively for the purpose of sexual consumption or gratification?
- Is it designed to inflict harm on women and/or men and to demean them?
- Does it tend to display men and/or women in traditional gender roles, so that an unequal and unbalanced physical, emotional, intellectual psychological, economic, and/or political position is created (for example, portraying women as sex objects)?
- What is its underlying theme?
- Is that theme consistent?

A Women's Directorate representative will sit in on all programming commission meetings where the sexism screening is being done. She will not have a vote.

The USSU council will be discouraged from overruling the programming commission's judgements on activities.

Some councillors were not sure how the guidelines would be enforced on certain acts, but most felt the guidelines were workable.

Said one councillor, "This is just a guideline, to assist the programming commission. It is not the be-all and end-all about sexism."

...now see the movie

(RNR/CUP)—Janet Cooke, the reporter who was fired last year from the Washington Post for faking a Pulitzer prize-winning story about an eight-year-old heroin addict, is surfacing.

A couple of weeks after Cooke appeared on the "Donahue" and "Today" talk shows, word comes that she's hired agents to represent her in film and book deals to tell her story.

"There has been interest in doing a film," said one agent, "and we are considering the possibilities."

Opposition growing against Chile's "terrorist" Pinochet

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The only terrorist in Chile is junta leader General Agusto Pinochet, a Chilean spokesperson charged January 26.

Addressing about 100 demonstrators in Vancouver, Ana Maria Quinoz, a respresentative of the Solidarity office with the People of Chile said, "Opposition to the government is growing every day. The people will not accept slavery."

Quinoz complained of the tyranny and oppression felt by the working class.

"The government has decreased real wages, terminated the contract of the copper mine workers and practically destroyed maternity benefits," she said.

"Democrats have been expelled from the country or sent to jail. All these events have the United States' blessing. The U.S. no longer cares about human rights."

On behalf of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers, Cathy Walker endorsed support for Chilean workers.

"We know Chilean workers have been battling with the government. Their struggle is our struggle," she said.

Walker said the major trade unions support the Polish workers. "But when it comes to fight against U.S. backed regimes, where are those trade unionists?"

A spokesperson for the carpenters' union said, "The Trudeau government supports the tyranny of the Chilean government by trading with the fascist Pinochet. We support the Chilean people and we want to free the trade unionists incarcerated in Chile."

"We will continue to have demonstrations until the Chilean people have the freedom and the justice they deserve," he said.

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Battle rages as paper flies over SRC report

by Brian Topp

The Paper War over the report of the Students' Society structural review committee (SRC) continues.

In the latest broadside against the SRC report, Society Program Director Earl Taylor accuses the committee in a written rebuttal of "inconsistencies", of "a lack of supporting evidence", of "factual error", and of a "basic lack of understanding" of some of the issues dealt with in its report.

The committee has reccommended that Taylor's position be abolished effective the end of this year.

Taylor's rebuttal to the committee report was received without comment or debate at last night's Council meeting.

Council had been scheduled to continue its discussion of the structural review committee report, but chose not to because the necessary three-quarters quorum was not present.

The committee has recommended a number of major reforms to the society.

These include the elimination of Taylor's position of program director; elimination of Society Executive Director Ron Lerman's job; establishment of general assemblies of McGill students within the Society constitution; and structural reform of Students' Council and of its executive committee to give those bodies more control over the Society.

In his written rebuttal, Taylor takes issue with the structural review committee's contention that one of the Society's principal problems is that it is overly dominated by paid employees.

"The overriding tone of the SRC Report seems to suggest that the Students' Society has an 'image' problem; that the public thinks the Society is run by the staff as opposed to the Executive Committee or Students' Council," Taylor writes.

"One could equally advance the notion that if there is an image problem it is a result of the fact that all year long student leaders have done nothing but complain in public about the problems of the Society."

Taylor suggests that the Society's elected student leaders are "lacking certain information and understanding" which the Society's paid staff possesses.

"What we have is a very serious breach in communications between some of the elected leaders and the staff," he writes.

Taylor faults student councillors for failing to inform themselves of the role of staff in the Society. "On the other hand, the senior staff are to blame for accepting the situation and not taking it upon themselves to ensure that student leaders understand the role of the staff," he writes.

Rejecting most of the SRC's recommendations, Taylor proposes that a more extensive information kit be provided to councillors each fall so that they will understand their organization better. This kit could be supplemented by "workshops" organized by employees.

Taylor also proposes that he, Society Comptroller Jon Shifman and Executive director Ron Lerman be included in the annual spring retreat of the student members of the Society Executive Committee.

"The value of *all* of the senior staff and the executives being able to get to know and understand each other before the year begins can only have positive results," Taylor writes.

The program director makes a number of other suggestions in his report, including that a "constitution committee" be struck over the summer to look at the organization's constitution and by-laws, that faculty society presidents be consulted about Society structural reform, and that an American group of student association bureaucrats (the "American Society of Association Executives") be brought in to do a "professional organization audit" of the Society.

Structural Review Committee member Les Tiele was not surprised by Taylor's report.

"He is being really defensive, which is to be expected," Tiele said.

tiele was disappointed that Council failed to discuss the committee report last night, and chose to set its next meeting two weeks from now. That meeting will likely be the last before the Society's March elections, leaving little time to discuss the committee's recommendations.

"I'm extremely discouraged," he said. "Unfortunately, the system we have now is such that these recommendations can be treated as non-issues by council."

Society VP University Affairs Liz Ulin said that the fact that Council has already adopted a proposal calling for student-initiated referenda will ensure that the structural review committee's work is not wasted.

"Even if Council doesn't act now on the report, the recommendations could be put to a vote next fall through a student-initiated referendum," she said.

Ulin said she hadn't given up on getting Council to adopt most of the SRC report.

VP Finance Brian Fish also said he countinued to support the document.

In addition to Taylor's comments, Council received a letter from Blood Drive Chairperson André Buteau, deriding the SRC report for not having the "factual quality you would expect from students at the university level.

"I would appreciate the appointment of a more able, unbiased and serious committee which could produce a more professional report with facts supporting their statements and whcih would not be a disgrace to their intellectual abilities," Buteau writes.

VP External Affairs Paul Smith is circulating a document supporting some of the SRC recommendations.

The report will be taken up again if Council reaches quorum at its next meeting, scheduled for early March.

ASUS elections today...

continued from page 1

is guaranteed toward funding the Observer.

A similar provision is made for the proposed fee hike; one dollar of the $2.50 will go to the departmental associations.

"There was no way we would have supported a fee hike without increased departmental funding," said Marjie Tyroler, liason for l'Association générale des étudiantes en literature française.

Tyroler's sentiments reflect the increasing desire of departments to gain a greater voice within the ASUS executive, currently composed of 14 people, none specifically from the departmental associations.

The situation would change if students vote yes to an elaborately worded question which essentially asks whether or not students believe there should be an additional two representatives from the departmental presidents on the ASUS executive.

"A major complaint from the departments is to improve communication," said Richards. "This year we've done more to get the 29 departments involved."

"For the last meeting of the departmental presidents' council we spent $100 on ads and sent letters out two weeks in advance. We even tried to lure the presidents with a chance to increase their budget."

Only eight of the 29 presidents showed up at the meeting.

"That's bullshit," said Tyroler of the extensive effort to attract the departments. "We didn't receive anything for that meeting."

Tyroler had kinder words for increased departmental representation, however.

"This is a start. Right now departmental associations exist if they want to exist," she said. "This encourages their development. In the long run, if we have a reason to exist, if we have input, we'll do more."

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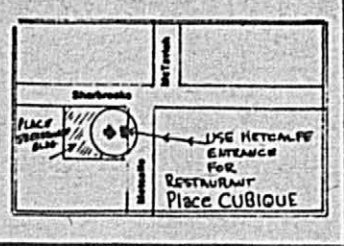

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■ OLD McGILL '82 is looking for artwork, poetry, short stories and any other form of art that could fit into our Art and Literature section of the yearbook.

■ Submissions may de dropped off at the Students' Society's General Office in care of OLD McGILL or at the OLD McGILL office in B19 of the Union. The deadline for submissions is February 26, 1982.

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ELECTIONS

MARCH 10, 1982

ADVANCE POLLS, MARCH 8, 1982

Nominations are hereby called for the position of:

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Four students must be elected from the student body at large to the Board of Directors, the governing authority of the Publications Society.

Candidates must:

1. be members in good standing of the *Daily Publications Society*. (All members of Students' Society are members of the Publications Society).
2. submit nomination forms with signatures of 20 students (with student numbers) as well as a pensketch of 100 words or less on or before 17:00 hrs, February 18, 1982.
3. not be staff members of or regular contributors to *The McGill Daily*.

Nominations forms may be picked up and returned to the *McGill Daily* office, room B03 in the Student Union Building.

Paul Duff
Chief Returning Officer

Daily Sports

Dailyphoto/Donna Gulbransen

Concordia stings McGill 8-2

by Johnson Barr

The last road trip of the season took the Redmen to the far reaches of Sherbrooke St. to play their bitter rival Concordia. What McGill coaches, players and fans were expecting was another exciting, evenly matched game like the three that had preceded it this season.

Instead, they were treated to perhaps the worst first period of hockey the Redmen have played all season. They exhibited no control or discipline whatsoever. The Stingers free wheeled in the McGill zone unimpeded, and totally dominated all areas of play.

When the Redmen did come up with the puck, they immediately threw it away. Their set plays lacked cohesion and any sort of individual effort was negated by the aggressive, hard checking Stingers. At the period's end, Concordia led 5-0, largely on goals that resulted from McGill's inept, disorganized play. The players left the ice looking understandably dejected and disappointed.

At the start of the second period, it was apparent that the Redmen's pride and intensity had resurfaced. The contrast between the first and second periods was more drastic than night and day.

Instead of rolling over and playing dead, the Redmen ran at everything in sight with such aggressiveness and desire that most fans, Redmen and Stinger alike, were left wondering what happened to the squad that simply went through the motions in the first period. Led by the tenacious forechecking of Tim Bossy, Ian Gamble and wards kept the surprised Stingers bottled up in their own end or circling tentatively in the neutral zone.

Defensively, the Redmen blue line corps began to take charge in the corners and in front of their net, holding Concordia to one goal on a minimal number of chances. Jay McMullan and Paul Barber had the lions share of hits in the second period. As a result of the strong clearing by the defense, goaler Danny Gubiani came up with a more confident period and made several spectacular stops.

The third period started with the Redmen applying the same relentless pressure as before. They continued to hit every Stinger they could and held, hacked, chopped and hooked their way up and down the ice. This pressure ultimately paid off as Pat Shannon pounced on a loose puck in the Con U. end and drifted a high wrist shot Bruce Randall, the Redmen forpast Stinger goalie Stéphane Héon.

Concordia scored again but the Redmen fought back. They scored their second goal of the night when Shannon blasted a slapshot from the high slot that hit Héon but managed to trickle over the goal line into the net.

The game ended with the score 8-2 for Concordia. Take away the first period and the score reads 3-2, Stingers. An academic argument to be sure, but it shows that this scrappy bunch of hockey players that has been the underdog all year, can play with the best of them when they want to. The Redmen may have lost the game but in the final two periods they regained their pride.

Saturday the Redmen host the University of Ottawa GeeGees in their last game of the season. That game will be played at 1:30 in McConnell Winter Stadium.

QUAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Concordia	22	19	2	1	134	42	39
UQTR	22	14	8	0	128	88	28
Ottawa	22	13	7	2	130	112	28
Laval	22	10	10	2	106	109	22
McGill	23	8	15	0	91	115	16
Bishop's	21	5	12	4	85	106	14
UQAC	22	3	18	1	87	202	7

Boggild boggles Bishop's, 81-76

by Mel Timmy
Date: Feb. 13/82.
Dear diary,

Let me explain what a strange time I've been having. You won't believe it. Now I'm really depressed. The Redmen have done it to me again. But this time they've gone too far.

I was on my way to the Champlain bridge to end it all. I just couldn't stand the pressure any longer.

McGill played the Université du Québec à Trois Rivières, a team capable of beating any other in the division; at the Currie gymnasium Friday night. The Redmen were up 14 at the half, 48-34, and running away with it. I even considered it a blow out, but what do you think happens? They blow the lead, and five minutes into the second half the game is tied. Trois Rivières' pressure defense was just too much for McGill to handle; they just couldn't hang on. I tried changing seats, but it just didn't help. I couldn't believe it, McGill really blew it. The game ended 81-76 Trois Rivières.

How could a team with so much talent allow this to happen? McGill had 24 turnovers, 16 of which came from their three guards; another game with no backcourt support.

The only bright spots were McGill forward Willie Hinz, and the fans. Hinz, because he was just about the only one awake on the team. He ended up with thirteen rebounds and 24 points. The fans, because Friday night was Kazoo night. All fans were furnished with kazoos to cheer on their favourite team. The kazoos, when blown, were effective in stopping Trois Rivières from scoring some very important foul shots. Who knows, if it weren't for the kazoos it might have been worse, much worse.

Anyways, there I was, just about to go for a midnight swim in the St. Lawrence, and all I could think about was how much of a disappointment the season has been so far. Saturday they had to play Bishop's, who had just beaten number one Concordia. Losing to them would spell the end. I had to jump.

But, just as I was about to go for it, someone tapped me on the shoulder. I turned back scared to death. Something under a white sheet passed me a note. I read it and I couldn't believe it. It read, "Boggild **Boggles Bishop's**".

I couldn't believe it. McGill beat Bishop's at Bishop's, and Vilhelm Boggild must have had a great game. I asked the stranger to tell me more, but all he had was bits 'n' pieces. Boggild was magnificent. He shot the eyes out of the rim in the first half for 18 points, and finished the game with 24. Willie Hinz who hauled down 11 rebounds, put a hold on Bishop's star forward Trevor Bennett, as did Carlo Del Bosco. Bosco, off the bench and unconscious, scored 18 points, shooting 8/13 from the floor.

So in the span of three games, McGill lost to Concordia and beat Bishop's who had beaten Concordia, and they lost to Trois Rivières who had been beaten by everybody. You figure it out.

Now McGill is back in it and so am I, and maybe the note should have read "Bosco and Boggild boggle Bishop's."

Dailyphoto/Donna Gulbransen

symposium wrangle...

continued from page 3

Liberal side of things. We pressured Hicks to include a wider range of conference participants, like having a student representative on the post-secondary education panel," said Hennessy.

Virtually all the participants are members of the Liberal Party.

The Society executive did not give a final endorsement to the project until February 5th.

"It was too late to cancel everything anyways, without creating a $3,000 deficit. We would have had to give all the donations back," said Hicks.

"Student awareness, speakers, should be more important than politics. Instead of playing politics, Council should try to judge its priorities," Hicks complained, adding that "the final 'we'll go for it' from the executive was more fluke than anything else."

"The symposium may even show a surplus," said Hicks.

The biggest expenses are for promotion, including over $2,000 for advertising.

centre...

continued from page 1

Maxwell said that the cutbacks in the Centre, notably the university's failure to replace Jean-Louis Roy, who left a professorship there to take over the *Devoir*, are the product of "budgetary considerations."

"The Hispanic Studies program and the history department have lost professors that have not been replaced because of the same financial considerations. This non-replacement is not confined to the French Canadian Studies program. Departments are hurt when professors leave," he said.

"We are trying to deal with budget cuts through attrition."

Considering that their centre is being attrited into extinction, French Canadian Studies students are now organizing to protest the cuts.

Eight organizers have addressed a letter to Maxwell asking him to preserve the Centre.

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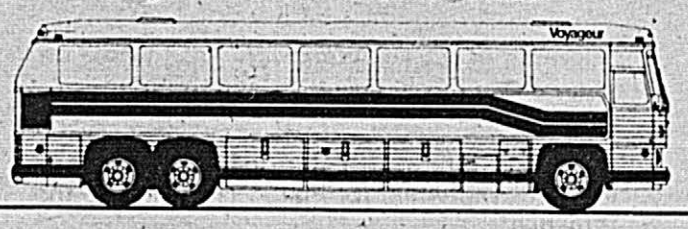

McGill International Law Society presents

INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT

Causes and Strategies for Resolution

Canada's Economic Role in Conflict Avoidance

A panel discussion with audience participation.

Speakers

1. Mr. Norman Hicks
   Development Policy
   Department
   World Bank

2. J.R. Roy
   Director of Development Policy
   Analysis and International
   Cooperation
   C.I.D.A.

3. Prof. West
   Fletcher School of International
   Law and Diplomacy

Thursday, February 18th, 7:30 p.m., Moot Court, Law Faculty 3644 Peel St.

FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL SYMPOSIUM
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"
SYMPOSIUM FÉDÉRAL-PROVINCIAL
"QUELLE DIRECTION PRENDRONS NOUS?"

(All events will take place in the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street, Montréal, Québec.)
(Tout les événements se tiendront dans le Centre Universitaire à 3480 rue McTavish, Montréal, Québec)

TODAY, FEBRUARY 17th, ALL DAY

Representatives from both levels of Government and various political parties shall be providing literature on the current topics being discussed.

Room 302, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
local 301, 10h - 17h

Information Day

Jour d'information

AUJOURD'HUI, LE 17 FÉVRIER, TOUTE LA JOURNÉE

Des représentants des deux niveaux du gouvernement et de partis politiques différents vous fourniront de la documentation sur les sujets de discussion courants.

AFTERNOON (TODAY)

Minister of State Responsible for Québec

Room 301, 1:00 p.m.
local 301, 13h

Key note Address by:
The Honourable Serge Joyal

CET APRES-MIDI

Ministre d'Etat responsable du Québec

FEB. 18th, MORNING (THURS.)
FISCAL FEDERALISM IN CANADA

Chairman of the Parliamentary Task Force on Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements

Assistant Deputy Minister of Social Development (Responsible for Fiscal Transfers to the Province)

Associate Secretary of Cabinet for Federal Provincial Relations (Government of Ontario)

General Director, Federal-Provincial Relations & Social Policy Branch

Room 301, 10:00 a.m.
local 301 10h

Herb Breau

Richard Vanloon

Hugh Segal

J. Lynn

LE 18 FEVRIER, JEUDI MATIN
LE FEDERALISME FISCAL AU CANADA

Président du groupe de travail parlementaire des arrangments fiscaux fédéraux-provinciaux aux Arrangements fiscaux fédéraux-provinciaux

Assistant-sous-ministre du Développement social (responsable des transferts fiscaux aux provinces)

Secrétaire associé du Cabinet aux Relations fédérale-provinciales (Gouvernement d'Ontario)

Directeur général de la section relations fédérale-provinciale et politique sociale

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AFTERNOON (THURS.) FEB. 18th
POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

Department of Economics, McGill University

Présidente du RAEU (Regroupement des associations étudiantes universitaires du Québec (Acting) and VP External.

Minister of Education, Government of Québec (name to be announced)

Secretary of State and Minister of State for Sports and Physical Fitness

Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning

Room 301, 1:00 p.m.
local 301, 13h

Professor Paul Davenport

Chantal Fortier

Representative of Camille Laurin

The Honourable Gerald Regan

Chair: Présidence:
David L. Johnston

JEUDI APRES-MIDI
L'EDUCATION APRES LE SECONDAIRE

Département d'économique, Université McGill

Présidente du RAEU (regroupement des associations étudiantes universitaires du Québec et vice-présidente aux affaires externes

Ministre de l'Education, gouvernement du Québec (le nom sera annoncé)

Secrétaire d'Etat et Ministre d'Etat aux Sports et à la Santé physique

Directeur de l'institution royale pour l'avancement des sciences

---

EVENING (THURS.) FEB. 18th
WOMEN AND THE CONSTITUTION

Co-sponsored by the Women's Union of McGill

Keynote Address by:
Doris Anderson
Former President of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women until her resignation.

Room 301, 7:30 p.m.
local 301, 19:30h

JEUDI SOIR
LA FEMME ET LA CONSTITUTION

Discours par:
Doris Anderson
Ex-présidente du Conseil consultatif du Statut de la Femme jusqu'à sa démission.

INFORMATION 392-8976, 392-8926

McGILL PROGRAM BOARD

Feature

Hard or soft technology: A tough decision

by Jim McElgunn

"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood..."

Robert Frost

Periodically, all societies reach a fork in the road, one where the route chosen will radically effect the future viability of that society.

We are at such a fork in our energy policy.

What that choice entails has never been more clearly spelled out than in a landmark work by British engineer and alternative energies expert, Amory Lovins.

In his 1977 book, *Soft Energy Paths: Toward a Durable Peace*, Lovins presents a concise and compelling case that the world's industrialized countries must choose now between two radically different and mutually exlusive paths of energy development.

He labels the first the hard energy path. It's a familiar one, in vogue almost everywhere. The strategy is to develop in very short order a vast network of highly centralized, very large-scale, complex, expensive energy technologies. The paradigm of this kind of technology is the nuclear fission reactor.

Other examples of hard energy technologies: massive coal-fired power stations, liquid natural gas terminals, Arctic and offshore petroleum rigs, tar sands and tar shale extraction plants, solar satellites and large single-crop biomass plantations.

The key to these technologies is their large-scale complexity, requiring centralized management by government and corporate bureaucracies. None of these projects can be controlled by any but the most powerful groups in our society.

Lovins uses the term 'hard' to connote brittle or inflexible. Hard technologies are ill-adapted to our needs as the oil and gas era draws to a close, he contends. He says characteristic weaknesses of hard technologies are that they:

- Are extremely complex to build and operate;
- Need constant and costly maintenance;
- Are only feasible if run by rigid bureaucracies plagued by inertia and unclear lines of responsibility;
- Are very slow to get off the ground;
- Are extremely expensive, and plagued by huge cost overruns;

The second choice we must look at are what Lovins calls the soft technologies.

The soft energy strategy is to develop quickly a diverse range of highly decentralized, small and medium-scale, simple, cheap energy technologies. The paradigm is the solar collector.

Other examples include converting agricultural, forestryland urban wastes to methanol and other fuel alcohols, wind-generated electricty, and many local possibilities such as tidal power.

The key to these technologies is their small scale and simplcity, which permits decentralized development by small and medium-sized companies and participation by ordinary citizens.

Soft technologies are best adapted to our needs, Lovins argues, because they share characteristic strenghs. These technologies:

- Are fairly simple to build and operate;
- Need little maintenance, and that requires only moderate skills (for example, plumbers could learn to maintain neighbourhood or home solar collectors);
- Are adaptable to highly decentralised operations, based on the neighbourhood or household level, taking advantage of the abilitiy to get things done easily at a small scale;
- Are cheaper than most hard technologies over the life cycle of the product.

In more concrete terms, what does each path entail?

In the hard energy path, energy consumption grows at a rapid rate,

American Deparment of Energy planners speculate that by 2000 the United traction plants a decade. This is well below the rate of one plant every eighteen months originally planned. Similar problems plague other huge energy projects.

Lovins says the hard energy path is also economically unworkable. More than anything else, this brought the nuclear industry to a screeching halt after 1978. Nearly-bankrupt utilities are looking for simpler and cheaper ways to generate electricity and heat.

A society based on hard energy would not be an attractive one, comments Lovins. By its nature, it tolerates less of the diversity he holds dear.

"In contrast to the soft path's dependence on plurastic consumer choice in deploying a myriad of small devices and refinements, the hard path depends on difficult, large-scale projects requiring a major social commitment under centralized management," he writes.

A grim scenario is easy to imagine. Capital would be diverted from other uses, probably causing a decline in most people's after-inflation income; en- States will be dotted with 450 to 800 nuclear reactors, 500 to 800 massive coal-fired power plants and 1000 to 1600 new coal mines.

An entirely different picture emerges in the soft energy scenario. Energy consumption grows slowly or not at all. oil imports continue, but they are increasingly reserved for essential uses, such as making petrochemicals.

One main ingredient in a soft energy strategy is, obviously, to develop soft energy technologies. This would be done for the most part on a neighbourhood or household level, radically decentralised compared to the way we supply energy now.

For example, a neighbourhood of 1000 people could invest in a jointly-owned district heating system, which would involve small heat storage tanks and a pipe system to distribute the heat. A similar system could be devised for electricity. Lovins is convinced that this method, which supplied 15 per cent of U.S. electricity in 1950, is economical again, and could supply much of the needed electricity.

The electricity could come from solar collectors (virtually every neighbourhood has some shade-free space, eliminating the problem of sun-blockage for some households), wind-generators, or other methods being developed.

Lovins rejects the use of electricity for space heating as grossly inefficient. The answer, he says, is to use coal in new ways.

He concludes two things from his analysis: the choices are mutually incompatible, and the hard path is based on "future technologies whose time has passed."

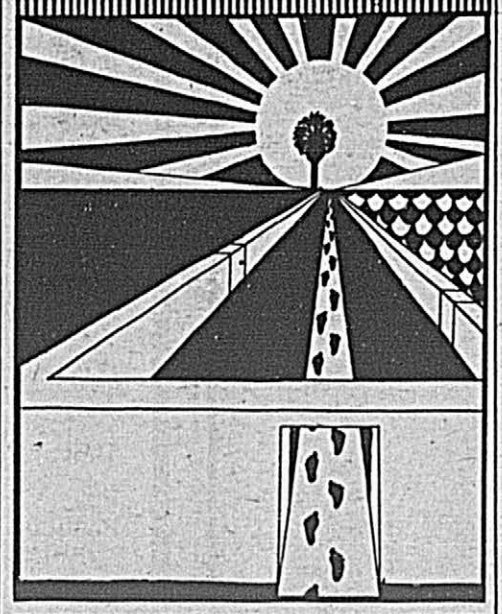
It seems odd to say that the two paths are incompatible. Why not have reactors *and* solar collectors, Arctic oil *and* biomass conversion?

As facilities of one type are established, it becomes progressively harder to divert resources to the other type. Interest groups that tout their path as indispensible to the national good reinforce this process.

Conclusion: once you make a choice, you're stuck with it for a long time.

Lovins' second conclusions is that the hard energy path is to be avoided. He contends it is both unworkable and undesirable.

The hard energy path is becoming technically unworkable. Alberta's tar-sands development is already being slowed because the province can't find enough engineers and other highly skilled workers to build more than two ex-



vironmental regulations would be ignored or relaxed to permit rapid development; educational institutions would be re-oriented to provide the skilled labour needed, even if they did not want to; public relations campaigns would resort to distortions and lies to maintain support for these projects; government would sacrifice community interests to the need for more energy.

As large energy centres become critical to the maintenance of industrial society and vulnerable to disruption, repressive measures would be needed to ensure the system's survival.

Another danger of the hard energy path is its effect on the Third World. Hard technologies are grossly unsuited to the needs of the world's poor. Despite the sales propoganda of reactor exporters, large nuclear reactors to generate electricty are not what is needed in countries where most people have never seen an electical outlet, says Lovins.

The rural poor of the Third World need cheap, simple, reliable ways to heat, cook, light and pump. Soft technologies, such as small-scale solar collectors and biomass conversion, are a lot more relevant to those needs than reactors. As Lovins says, you don't need a sledgehammer to crack a nut.

If this is allowed to happen, the Third World will become more destabilized and a threat to long-run peace, says Lovins.

The most ominous threat from the hard energy path is the role nuclear energy plays in the prliferation of nuclear weapons technology.

Proliferation is *the* environmental risk.

Since 1953, the United States has vigorously disseminated knowledge about nuclear energy world-wide through its Atoms for Peace program. It has since been joined by many other nuclear exporters, including Canada with its CANDU reactor sales.

American policy is that nuclear energy technology can be kept separate from nuclear weapons technology through safeguard agreements overseen by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). The system rests on signed pledges by technology importers that they will not develop nuclear weapons potential and on IAEA-supervised inspections.

But the myth that these are adequate was quite literally exploded by India in 1974, when it built a nuclear device using CANDU technology.

The spread of nuclear technology through "peaceful" reactor technology transfers has allowed dozens of countries to reach the threshold, when it would take them less than two years to build a nuclear weapon.

Proliferation would disrupt the existing nuclear stalemate, threatening the entire equilibrium of peace.

Lovins' argument ultimately comes down to this: if we are clever enough to devise hard technologies but not clever enough to control them, it is time to switch to technologies we *can* control.

The penalty for choosing poorly, he says, will be the permanent loss of our ability to choose.

Reprinted from the Canadian University Press

McGILL FILM SOCIETY

Winter 82
392-8925

Wed. Feb. 17 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
A Love Affair
(The Tragedy of a Switch board Operator)

Thurs. Feb. 18 8:00 p.m. FDAA
Kamouraska

Fri. Feb. 19 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. L132
For Your Eyes Only

Sat. Feb. 20 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. L132
Hair

McGILL

SCARLET KEY AWARD 1982

We are now calling for nominations for the Scarlet Key Award which distinguishes those students who deserve recognition for their contributions to McGill *aside from academic achievement*. Excellence in leadership, effort and involvement in campus activities will be specially considered. Any student exhibiting such qualities while maintaining their academic commitments may be nominated for the receipt of this honour.

Students and staff alike are eligible to nominate candidates for the award. As well, if a student should want to nominate himself or herself, he or she may in fact do so.

Nomination forms should include the name, address and phone number of the nominee as well as pertinent background information about the individual in regard to his or her activity at McGill. These forms are **available at the Student Union General Office,** 3480 McTavish room 105.

THE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th.

Adrienne Jones
Marcel Mongeon
Co-Chairmen Coordinating Committee

SEX DRINKING LAWS ? ETC. LOVE ... & JUDAISM

Informal Open discussion with: Ron Fine

* 25-year-old Rabbi
* From Non-observer to Chassid

Date: Wednesday, Feb. 17
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: 3460 Stanley
* Anything you've ever wanted to know about Judaism but were afraid to ask.
* Soup and Sandwich available for $1.50 **HILLEL**

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Representatives from the School of Business will be on Campus and would be happy to meet with students of any Faculty interested in the Queen's MBA Program.

DATE: Tuesday, February 16, 1982

TIME: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

PLACE: McGill University,
Student Services Building,
3637 Peel St., Rm. 203

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Today

Men's Consciousness Raising
Meeting at 17:00, Union rm 411. Topic: Relationships.

Student Concert
McGill Jazz Workshop Bands I, II & III, directed by Gerry Danovitch and Peter Freeman, at Pollack Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m., 555 Sherbrooke W.

Student Recital
Susan Butler, oboe, Larry Ewashka, baritone, and Claudia Cashin, piano, from the University of Ottawa play in the Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m., 555 Sherbrooke W.

McGill Film Society presents
"A Love Affair (The Tragedy of a Switchboard Operator)" (Yugoslavia, 1967), at 7:00 and 9:30 in Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Admission is $1.25 at the door.

Faculty of Religious Studies
Dr. André Lacocque, prof. of Old Testament, Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak on Christian Jewish Dialogue. 3521 University

Hillel
"Sex, Love, Drinking, Laws & Judaism" An informal open discussion. With Ron Fine, 25 year old Rabbi at 6:30 p.m. Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street.

Hillel
The Human Search for Meaning, *"The Ultimate Goal of All Human Strivings."* With moderator Rabbi Israel Hausman, Hillel Chaplain at 7:00 p.m., Hillel, 3460 Stanley.

Tobogganing Party
At 7:15 Mount Royal. Meet in the Union lobby and bring your own sled, or use ours. Free hot chocolate. All welcome.

Sticks and Stones
By James Reaney, presented by McGill English Drama Progra, at Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Showtimes: Tues. through Sat. 8 p.m. Tickets $3.50 at Student Union Box Office and at the door. Ends Feb. 20. For reservations call 392-4997 2-5 p.m.

Canadian Cultural Programmes, Theatre Division
Presents Carol Libman's *"Wintersong"*, a dramatic reading, directed by Corinne Spiegel at 1:30 p.m., at the Royal Bank Auditorium, 1 Place Ville Marie. Free admission.

Live Rock & Roll
Tonight at Gertrude's - it's the Graham/Toupin Band, featuring the Ghetto Horns. See you there.

Major Barbara
Players' Theatre's latest production continues its run this weel until Sat. Feb. 2&, and starts again Tues. Feb. 23 to Sat. Feb. 27. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. and ticket prices are $3.00 for students and senior citizens, and $4.50 for the general public. (On weekends general admission only).

Symposium on Federal-Provincial Changes
Keynote address by the Honourable Serge Joyal, Minister of State Responsible for Québec, 1:00 p.m. Union, rm 301. Information Day on Federal-Provincial Relations Room 302, 9:30-4:30 representatives from NDP, Progressive Conservative Party, Liberal Party, Québec For All, representatives from federal and provincial government.

Portuguese-Speaking Students' Association
All McGill students and members of the association are invited to a Portuguese film with English sub-titles - *"Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands"*. The film presentation will be in the Arts Counsel Room in the Arts Buiding at 4:30.

Gay men and women of McGill
Gay friends of Concordia are having a meeting tonight. Representatives from Naches, Integrity and Dignity will address then. All are invited. 'Hall Building, room H-333-6 from 18.00h to 20.00h.

Sociology Guest Speaker
Professor Elizabeth Mintz of the University of Vermont will be speaking on *"The Structure of Inter-Corporate Unity in American Business"* at 3:30 in Leacock 738. Sherry will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Singer-Song writer
Mark Pinkus will be performing at Player's Theatre, at 3:30. Union, 3rd floor. Free.

Information Session
Persecution of the Baha'is in Iran. 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Union rm 425.

McGill Choral Society
Rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Strathcona Music Bldg, Room C304. Please bring *all* your music!

Around the Fireplace
Conversation & Hot Chocolate, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the Chaplaincy Services, 3484 Peel (Newman Center) hosted by chaplains Rev. Chris Ferguson, Presbyterian/United and Rabbi Israel Hausman of Hillel House. Tel. 392-5890 or 392-6711 for more information.

Camera Club
sign up now for the basic printmaking course on Feb. 23rd at 7:00 p.m., Union B06. Class is free for members.

Environmental Film Series
Presents *"The Formula Factor"* and *"Development Without Tears"*; both films discussing the role of multinationals in agriculture and third-world development. 1 p.m., Burnside 45. Bring your lunch.

South Africa Committee
there will be a meeting of the committee in Union rm. 406 at 5:00 p.m.

El Salvador Committee
Meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Union rm 406 (the office); all members *please* try to be there. Anyone else interested is more than welcome.

Word Bookstore Poetry Series
Gary Geddes will read from his works at 8:00 p.m. at The Word Bookstore, 469 Milton Street. Tel. 845-5640.

The McGill Outing Club
Is holding a winter camping trip during the study break - it will be a two day trip - if interested please sign up for the trip today at the MOC office, Union rm 407. The date of the trip will be determined by the group.

Book Sale
Sponsored by McGill-Queens' University Press and Society for Dialogue is Educational Issues. All new books 6 for $3, 10 for $10, 5 for $10. Wed., Feb. 17, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 18, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Education Bldg. Foyer. Bring your own bags or boxes.

H.S.A. Films presents
There is a Way, a portrayal of American F 105 bomber pilots in Vietnam during the late 1960s. The film will be shown in Leacock 112 at noon and admission is free.

Waiting - a Triology of Plays
"The Sandbox", "No Exit", & "A Phoenix Too Frequent". 12 noon, Education Bldg, room 129. Running time 1-1/2 hrs. Free.

Auditions
For Student Director Plays, today and tomorrow from 3:00 - 6:00, in Arts Building - Room B50 (Blue Room). There are eight productions in all... so by all means, come try out! Please bring short poem or nursery rhyme. (not necessarily memorized).

McGill grants...

continued from page 3

Moss said. "They really are quite stunning. I hope they don't walk out onto Sherbrooke street".

Moss also drew attention to a $200,000 donation to the CCF Fund which grants money for research to foreign students.

"Its splendid to see all this money coming in," said principal Johnson in response to the grant information.

In other business, the executive committee reported they had raised the fee for an exam re-read in the Faculty of Arts from $10 to $25, effective September 1982.

Residences unsafe...

continued from page 1

The University's response has been to lock residence buildings at all times, but members of the Women's Union feel this is inadequate.

"It's alarming that the doors haven't been locked all along. I think campus security ought to be stepped up, and students made more aware of the dangers to women," said Margaret Fulford, Vice-President of the Women's Union.

McBride hoped that increased awareness would help solve the problem.

"The more people who know about it the more chance we have of apprehending him," he said.

The attitude of McGill security officials was less concerned.

"Anyone can get inside RVC. It isn't a safe situation," said A.J. Rostaing, Superintendent of Campus Services for Physical Plant. "It doesn't seem to be a problem."

"I'm not surprised that the attacks occurred in the coed residences," he said.

When asked about possible increases in security, he said, "We don't talk over the phone."

In spite of her concern over the incidents, Flo Tracy, Director of Residences said that "increased patrols don't seem warranted," and that to hire more guards for increased security had considerable economic implications.

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Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained at the McGill Bookstore.

English Students!
. . . and others

The Department of English Students' Association (DESA) supports the ASUS referendum for increased funding. We feel that a minimum increase of $5.00 per year will help to assure the activities of both the ASUS and the departmental associations. Through ASUS funding, DESA currently produces: two journals - *Scrivener* and *McGill Literary Journal*, co-funds Tuesday Night Café and has produced an excellent speakers programme including Ray Filip, Sharon Pollock, Noah Zacharin, Steven Hume, Niklas Radstrom, Michael Carlson, Pier Giorgio di Cicco, Lionel Kewns and Wilfred Pelletier. We have also won an active voice in Departmental Affairs.

To at least assure this level of activity, we urge all English students to vote **in favor** on the ASUS referendum.

Founded in 1911

The McGill Daily

"In order to become immortal our great writers first have to die of hunger." - Moritz Saphir.

Municipal elections:

Too little, too late

Six hundred and fifty people attended a Civic Party gathering this past Sunday, despite the fact that the main attraction, the Mayor of all Montrealers, Jean Drapeau, was in a hospital bed mending broken bones.

Twenty-five people turned up at a recent Montreal Citizens Movement meeting at the Downtown YMCA.

A Municipal Action Group meeting announced in Ted Blackman's Gazette column could not be found at the stated place and time.

Editorialists and letter writers are fond of saying that Montrealers vote for Drapeau out of habit, claiming his success is a fluke. However, he has not won consecutive civic elections for over two decades because of his good looks — or by sheer luck. If politics is a craft then Drapeau is a master craftsman.

As ludicrous as it may seem, Drapeau plays the role of the underdog. Lambasted by the media and assorted political commentators on a fairly regular basis, the mayor treats his critics with the disdain usually accorded nasty bullies and ignorant oafs. And the voters, as their election day "habits" indicate, seem to agree.

Neither the MCM nor MAG has announced a mayoralty candidate. The MCM has issued a position paper on housing policy which is beyond the jurisdictional reach of municipal government. Neither opposition party has issued anything approaching an election platform, nor even a vague outline of the important issues in this election.

Drapeau started campaigning several weeks ago, making his traditional Sunday visits to church basements and community halls.

Both opposition parties know he starts early. They know a simple platform is essential. They know that strong personalities are the key to a municipal election victory. And they know that good organization is a must.

And yet the opposition is all talk, talk, talk- and no action.

The Civic Party has a solid political organization backing the mayor and his minions. In contrast, the opposition parties seem like a high school drama club rehearsing their first play. There is no excuse for this kind of ineptitude and lack of foresight. It is not as if they are new at the game; this is their third election.

The lone MAG Councillor, journalist Nick Auf de Maur, told the *Daily* he "doubted that more than one hundred people read the twenty position papers we issued during the last campaign."

The MCM seems to be staking its hopes on the campaign which Arnold Bennett has waged on behalf of tenants, and the 20,000 pieces of paper they distributed to tenants contesting their landlords' interpretation of Bill 57. But voters are notorious for accepting help without handing over their votes.

Auf de Maur has said that MAG's main objective in November's election is to win 28 districts and thereby control City Council. Can we assume they have conceded the mayoralty race?

The MCM on occasion appears to be a refuge for social democrats with a municipal bent. According to an article in this month's Actualité, the MCM membership includes several would-be anglo Péquistes who don't feel very welcome in the PQ. The MCM still faces the task of overcoming voters' memories of past plans to nationalize the banks and set up neighbourhood "soviets".

The MCM seems hung up on ideology, though less now than in the past, and MAG seems hung up on not being the MCM — or at least not appearing to be.

Perhaps the situation is best evaluated in using the telephone as a metaphor. When one rings the Civic Party office, somebody answers the phone. The MCM phone is answered infrequently. The MAG phone has been disconnected.

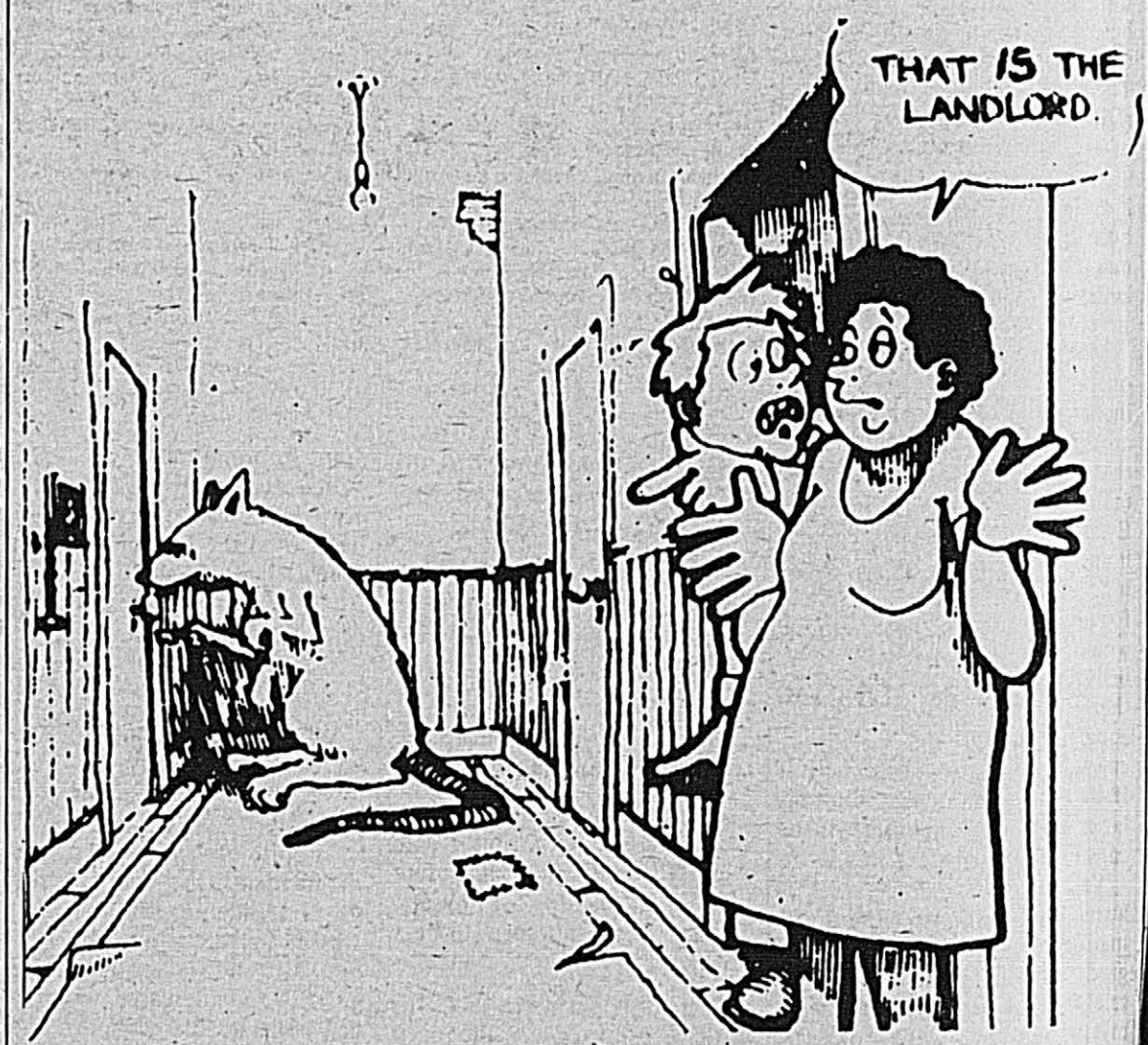
The organising of a political party is especially important in a municipal election. The traditionally low turnout at the polls makes getting out the vote a number one priority. Both opposition parties claim to be grassroots parties; the MCM in particular harps on this theme.

If the turnout at the parties' meetings is any indication, the Civic Party seems to have more roots than the opposition, which is not that surprising when you consider they have been tending the lawn since the 1950s.

The opposition parties seem most likely to add to their meager number of council seats in the west end of the city.

Regardless of whether the opposition bombs out completely or wins a few more seats, you can't blame them for not trying. One would, wish, however, that they would try a just little bit harder — and make a better job of it.

G. Pierre Goad
Brahm Pascal Resnik



House notes

What is it to sit on the Board of Directors of the Daily Publications Society, the corporation publishing the McGill Daily?

The DPS runs on a yearly budget of approximately $210,000, allocated by the directors. Revenues of about $77,000 come from student fees, the rest coming from advertising. This money goes into production costs, office overhead, employees' salaries and honoraria for the editorial staff of the newspaper.

As for the employees, the directors deal mostly with the business manager, the chief supervisor of the corporation — from whom they get an insight on current affairs. The business manager administers the personnel policy, the budget and most other aspects of the DPS. The business manager is answerable only to the Board of Directors. Presently, the DPS hires a total of eight people who sell advertising or help with the production of the paper.

Seven directors sit on the board, four being elected student representatives while three others are chosen by the Daily. Passage of certain motions requires the vote of a Daily representative. The Board administers the general policies of the corporation in a way analogous to a Board of Trustees. On the other hand, the Daily staff is fully responsibile for producing its newspaper. The student representatives' input into the Daily's editorial policy is unconstitional with respect to the DPS constitution.

This position is very attractive for students interested in being involved with an organisation dealing with financial, legal and administrative problems. Elections for student representatives will be held on March 10th. Good luck.

Luc Drouin
Student Board Rep

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	Steven Yudin
French edition editor	Lucie Masse
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Ass't production manager	Tony Chuck Munter
Weekly editor	Elizabeth Jarvis
Photo editor	David Samuel
Science editor	Bill Sheffield
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Letters

In defense of ice cream cones in the ear

To the Daily:

Mr. MacMillan's reply to the Daily Gay Edition raises a valid point. I would not like to watch him jam a sandwich up his rectum in public. However the validity ends there. I wouldn't like to see sexual intercourse, homosexual or heterosexual in public either. Unfortunately, that is not the issue at hand. The issue is whether or not gays have the right to enjoy the same public displays of affection that heterosexuals practice.

Maybe I'm crazy, but I'm straight and it doesn't bother me to see two men holding hands or two women sharing a modest kiss in public. I've even seen old ladies kiss their goddamn poodles in the street without losing sleep over it.

MacMillan's argument is a popular one but it is also grossly convoluted and inconsistent. His humourous remarks are based on the incorrect assumption that the principal sexual contact between male homosexuals is anal penetration. Even if it were, his argument that it and homosexuality as a whole are unnatural is totally ridiculous. ("If it was natural for men to have sex with men, the parts would fit - know what I mean?") If he belives this, then he must also believe that oral sex and masturbation are equally abominable. If he doesn't engage in the former, that's his business. If he claims he's never engaged in the latter, overwhelming statistical evidence calls him a liar.

Yes, now it can be told! Protons do attract electrons in their sub-atomic mating dance. MacMillan's grasp of grade 9 physics is impressive, but its relevance to his premise is somewhat mystifying. He should study biology instead; as was mentioned in the Gay Edition, homosexuality has been observed in proportions comparable to the percentage incidence of homosexual humans, in countless other species. Cattle, seagulls, orangutangs, you name it, if anyone's bothered to check they've usually found a significant level of homosexuality in the species. In light of this, one could say that an endemic level of homosexuality in any higher lifeform is as natural as, well, "green grass and blue skies".

MacMillan's main thrust is against male homosexuals. Since he doesn't even mention them, one can infer that he doesn't feel as threatened by lesbians. I'm no follower of Freud, but this makes him a prime suspect of anti-homosexual neurosis stemming from insecurity in his own masculinity.

By the way Stuart, you have a perfect right to walk around with an ice cream cone in your ear. No one will arrest you for it, and I'm quite willing to tolerate it in exchange for a little toleration of people who don't behave exactly as you do.

David Kush
Poli-Sci U2

February 16, 1982

More on Mac

To the Daily:

As a reader of the *Daily*, I was warned that the letter of the day was written by someone I knew. By th end of the letter, I was questioning whether or not I knew Mr. MacMillan at all.

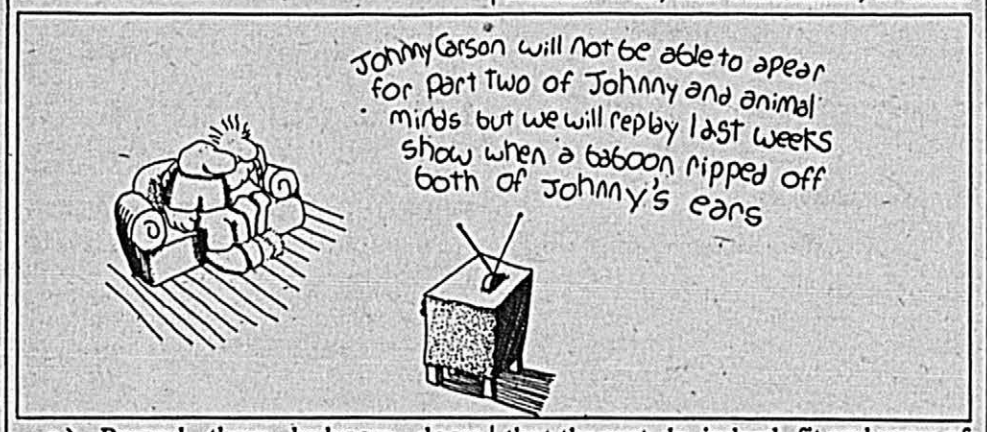
I would like to thank Mr. MacMillan for his interpretation of the February 10, 1982 issue of the *Daily*. I am also an example of a "typical" McGill student but I know that I differ from Mr. MacMillan in several ways. I do not expouse that either one of us is right or wrong — as in many issues nothing is ever as black and white as Mr. MacMillan asserts.

I wish to question Mr. MacMillan's arguements concerning the issue of homosexuality.

(1) Homosexuality can be defined as sexual intercourse or sexual attraction between members of the same sex.

a.) The sexual activities of any two persons are their personal business. Any simple displays of affection i.e. holding hands, kissing or hugging should be accepted by society. These displays are considered norms between men and women and between women. Why not men? Affection to my knowledge never hurt anybody. (Whether they are ugly or not).

b.) Any persons who dwell upon each other in public beyond societies accepted norms of public affection should be questioned and politely reminded that such behavior belongs in a private place, i.e. the bedroom.



c.) Beyond those bedroom doors however, wqhatever goes on is nobody's business, except the couple therein, this can be qualified only when one or both of the persons ask for help, or if gelp is in evidence (i.e. by signs or mental clause).

(2) Although not enunciated as eloquently as in the united States constitution, freedom of expression is every much a right in Canada. Also, as in the United States, the hallowed halls of universities are a place of learning, understanding and most importantly *respecting* the opinions of others. As a student of political science, I am surprised that you have not incorporated your class experiences into your everyday life.

(3) Any relationship, be it friendship — platonic or sexual, is all the better when there exists love and respect. If a man or a woman finds such characteristics in a member of the same sex, fine. This I can respect, though not fully understand. If I wake up tomorrow and the sky is green and the gras is blue there is precious one can do but try and understand.

Barbara Cowie
U2 political science
February 15, 1982

Mis-understandings

To the Daily:

I am writing in response to Stuart MacMillan's letter of 15 February 1982.

I am encouraged by Mr. MacMillan's affirmation that he has never taken a particularly public displays of affection, being opposed to all such displays. The rest of the letter was somewhat disappointing. Perhaps Mr. MacMillan doesb't quite understand homosexuality, or perhaps he just missed the point with his analogies.

Firstly, the physics arguement appears somewhat irrelevant in light of the fact that large numbers of men and women in this world are attracted to members of the same sex. One might also question the extent to which all men and women may be viewed as opposites and the extent to which all men or all women may be seen to be the saem, not to mention questioning the applicability of physics to personal relationships.

Secondly, the question of seeing hetorosexuality everywhere *is* important. I grew up surrounded exclusively by heterosexual role models and suffered much personal anguish for it. Perhaps Mr. MacMillan would enjoy growing up believing himself to be the *only* heterosexual or would enjoy encountering countless barriers in his quest for his personal and sexual identity, but I certainly did not.

Thirdly, Mr. Macmillan advances the proposition that if hemosexuality was normal, the parts would fit. He seemed to forget having said this when he asserted that he did not feel compelled to "fill up" the anal cavities of his male friends. Well, Mr. MacMillan, it seems that the part *do*, indeed, fit and some of us even derive plesure from that, which suggests to me the appropriateness of the fitting.

Finally, I would like to suggest that if Mr. MacMillan finds pleasure in th act of jamming a salami and garlic sanwich up his rear end, he should feel free to do so, but because I don't engage in my sexual activities in public, I don't expect him to.

Ken Monteith
U3 Industrial Relations
February 16, 1982

Debate on abortion

To the Daily:

Another letter on abortion! Close to a dozen were published in the McGill *Daily* since the beginning of the session. This one would never have been written were it not for a particularly vitriolic letter, published on February 2 and signed by Donald Kingsbury. As for this one, you are the judge, dear reader.

From the practice of mathematical reasoning, I have learned (among other things) that the most obvious way of solving a problem is often the worst one. I would like to provide you with an example from the case at hand.

It is true that the most obvious way to reduce the rate od expansion of a population is to cut it from the base, so to speak, by limiting new additions to this population to a minimum. But a human population which does not replenish itself from the base has a subset which includes more and more members of that population as time passes: the people who have reached old age. Some of those will in many respects be much like the aborted fetuses of their younger days; unable to support themselves and not active in a recognizably human way, to name a few. Furthermore, the dwindling number of those who have not yet reached old age will see their burden becoming heavier as time goes by. Then someone will come up with a solution to the problem; kill those old things.

And this pruning of the human family could go on and on, using various criteria, till there remains only the murderers, as in some bad thriller. Of course, they would not all be guilty to the same degree, but they would be in the same jail, with only one way out.

Jean V. Côté
February 15, 1982

The Final Solution

To the Daily:

I was uncharacteristically pleased by the quote of a protester in the article on Cinema X. ("Porno Palace gets a Cold Welcome", *Daily*, Feb. 15) The quote was as follows:

> *"All pornographic films, clubs, and magazines should be banned, the government should subsidize all the women left without work as a result."*

It is indeed rare to find someone with such insight and common. I agree with them totally. If fact, once we've taken care of the porn industry, let's ban alcohol and subsidize those employees as well. Next we could ban tobacco and subsidize the unemployed workers in that industry. We could then go on a self-rigeous rampage and bal all that's evil in our society - all the while continuing with goverrnment generosity towards those left unemployed. In fact, we could eventually ban the government! But, then again, who would subsidize the civil servants? Gee, I guess it's not such a great idea after all.

Bernie Gropper
B. Comm. U2
February 15, 1982

To the Daily:

Macdonald College welcomes you to the 35th Annual Macdonald Royal, which will take place February 19-20, 1982. This is a special event in which students and staff prepare activities, displays and conferences of interest to everyone.

The Honourable Eugene Whelan, Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. Jacques Proulx, Pesident of U.P.A. will disscuss "The future of Agriculture and the Economic Forecast" at a Conference on Friday, February 19, starting at 1:00 p.m. This will be of interest to people directly or indirectly involved in agriculture.

Many displays of various fields of studies taught at Macdonald will be open on February 19 and 20. A visit to the Farm will be a major attraction and the Annual Livestock Show (dairy cows, beef, sheep and swine) taking place there will commence at 1:00 p.m. on Friday and continue all day Saturday.

Looking forward to your visit on 19-20 February. Macdonald Campus is located at Ste Anne de Bellevue, Exit 26, Trans-Canada Highway.

Louis Tétreault
External Publicity,
Macdonald Royal, 1982.

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY REFERENDUM

QUESTIONS:

1. Do you approve or disapprove of an increase in funding for the ASUS in the amount of $2.50 per student per semester of which $1.00 per semester would serve as an addition to the minimum funding for its departmental associations.
2. Do you approve or disapprove of the establishment of an Interdepartmental Council which would be composed of the authorized delegates of the departmental associations of the ASUS and do you approve or disapprove of adding two positions to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive Council, to be elected by members of the Interdepartmental Council, whose duty will be to represent the desires of the Interdepartmental Council.
3. Do you approve or disapprove that a member of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive Council (excluding ex-officio members), who fails to participate in three consecutive ASEC meetings, may be removed from his/her position by a two-thirds majority vote of ASEC.
4. Do you approve or disapprove of changing the word "club" where it appears in the ASUS Constitution, to the words "departmental associations".
5. Do you approve or disapprove of changing the title of Treasurer to that of Vice-President (Finance).
6. Do you approve or disapprove of the principle that expenditures of the ASUS should not exceed the revenues of the fiscal year and the remaining budget surplus from the previous year, unless the additional expenditures are approved by a two-thirds majority vote of ASEC.
7. Do you approve or disapprove of the proposal that the present allotment of members-at-large be changed to four (4) members-at-large, two of which would represent arts students, and two of which would represent science students.

HELP US HELP YOU.
VOTE YES IN ASUS FEE INCREASE.

WHY AN INCREASE?

1. ASUS receives the lowest funding of any undergraduate society at McGill.
2. ASUS has not had an increase in over 10 years.
3. Inflation has eroded away at our budget to the point where we can no longer provide essential programs. i.e. Course Guide.

AN INCREASE WILL ENSURE THE FOLLOWING:

1. 1982-1983 Course Guide
2. Increased funding of all departmental associations
3. Continued support of Observer
4. Class of '83 Grad Ball
5. Larger Speakers and Entertainment budget
6. Increased support for Arts & Science Journals
7. Renovations for Arts Cafeteria

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

Cast your ballot
Today, February 17, 1982

Polling Stations will be located at:

1. Leacock Building
2. Student Union Building (2)
3. Stewart Biology Building
4. Burnside Hall

From 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. McGill I.D. required to vote.

QUESTIONS:

1. Êtes-vous en faveur ou non d'une augmentation des fonds destinés à l'ASUS, d'un montant de $2.50 par étudiant pour chaque semestre, duquel $1.00 par semestre irait à l'augmentation des fonds minimum pour les associations départmentales?
2. Êtes-vous en faveur ou non de l'instauration d'un Conseil Interdepartmental lequel serait composé des délégués officiels des associations pour chaque département de l'ASUS; de même que l'instauration de deux nouveaux postes au Conseil Executif de l'ASUS, lesquels seraient élus par les membres du Conseil Interdépartmental et dont la tâche serait de représenter les intérets de ce même Conseil?
3. Êtes-vous en faveur ou non du fait qu'un membre du Conseil Executif de l'ASUS qui manque trois réunions consécutives de l'ASEC pourrait être démus de ses fonctions si ce renvoi est apprové par un vote majoritaire des deux tiers des membres de l'ASEC?
4. Êtes-vous en faveur ou non d'une modification selon laquelle le mot "club", tel qu'il apparait dans la Constitution de l'ASUS, serait remplacé par le terme "Associations Départmentales"?
5. Êtes-vous en faveur ou non d'une modification selon laquelle le titre de Trésorier serait désormais désigné sous le nom de Vice-Président (Finances)?
6. Êtes-vous en faveur ou non du principe en vertu duquel les dépenses de l'ASUS ne devraient pas dépasser ses revenus de l'année fiscale ajoutés au surplus budgétaire de l'année précedente, à moins que toute dépense additionnelle soit approuvée par un vote majoritaire des deux tieres des membres de l'ASEC?
7. Êtes-vous en faveur ou non de la proposition voulant que la présente attribution des "membres-en-général" soit amenée au nombre de 4, dont deux représentaraient les étudiants de la faculté des Arts, et deux ceux de la Faculté des Sciences?

AIDEZ-NOUS À VOUS AIDER
VOTEZ OUI À UNE AUGMENTATION DES FRAIS DE L'ASUS

POURQUOI UNE AUGMENTATION?

1. L'ASUS reçoit le taux de fonds le plus bas de toutes les société sous graduées à McGill.
2. L'ASUS n'a bénéficié d'aucune augmentation depuis plus de 10 ans.
3. L'inflation à rongé notre budget à un point tel qu'il nous est devenu impossible de fournir des programmes essentiels (cf. Guide des Cours)

UNE AUGMENTATION VOUS ASSURERAIT

1. D'un Guide des Cours pour 1982-83
2. De fondc accrus pour toutes les associations départmentales.
3. D'un soutien continu à "l'Observer"
4. D'un bal de graduation pour l'année 1983
5. De budgets accrus pour les conférences et diverses activités
6. D'une aide financiere accrue pour les revues des Faculté des Arts et des Sciences
7. De rénovations pour la cafétéria de la Faculté des Arts

VOTRE VOTE COMPTE!

Déposez votre bulletin de vote
aujourd'hui, le 17 février 1982

Les poles seront situés entre 10h00 et 17h00 au:

1. Leacock Building
2. Stewart Biology Building
3. Student Union Building
4. Burnside Hall

Votre carte d'étudiant est requise pour exercer votre droit de vote.

GENERAL ELECTIONS WED., FEB. 17, 1982 CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT

Marc Reisler,
BA U3, English

Experience:
ASUS Finance Chairman
ASUS Chief Returning Officer

Member:
"Open House" Executive
Faculty Committee
Rowing Team

Only Candidate with extensive ASUS experience
First-hand knowledge of operations
Vote For: Strong speaker's program
Improved course guide
Support for departmental journals
Help fight for: All-night study facility
Arts Cafeteria improvements
Help fight against cutbacks!
Vote for experience!

Greg Cogan
BA U3
Political Science

Campus Involvement
Vice-President Psi Upsilon Fraternity
President Psi Upsilon Fraternity
Arts Faculty Committee
Welcome Week Volunteer
Blood Drive Volunteer

Create much needed ASUS Student Directory
Ensure sound financial organization
Support Observer
Appoint conscientious Committee members
Meet increase in dues with an increase in services